

7 O'Clock Edition.

IF OUT OF WORK

YOU CHANCE TO BE, OR NICE
ROOMS YOU WISH TO SEE—

CONSULT THE WANTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1904.

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7 O'CLOCK
AND
FINANCIAL EDITION.

Markets, Financial News, Page 7

MORRISON TELLS OF BARRINGTON'S RETURN TO HOUSE

House Servant at Leland Hotel Relates Thrilling Story of Prisoner's Appearance After the Night of the Trolley Ride Toward Bonfils.

SAYS HE WAS ORDERED TO "GET CLOTHES OUT OF WAY"

Says Barrington Told Him McCann Was "Gone, and Would Never Come Back Alive"—Women Spectators View Smiling Prisoner and Shudder.

The most sensational testimony and the strongest circumstantial evidence thus far brought out in the murder trial of "Lord" F. Seymour Barrington was given Saturday morning by Charles Morrison, the negro houseman employed at the Hotel Leland, where Barrington lived with the McCanns.

Morrison was on the witness stand almost two hours, and his testimony was listened to with that rapt attention that is given to the relation of any dramatic story told as Morrison told it—with great directness and positiveness.

Clayton courtroom was crowded as usual, and there were possibly more women in the seats than on other days. While Morrison was giving his testimony, many of the women turned away with an expression of horror, and looked at Barrington with aversion and dread.

He, on the other hand, while he regarded all that the negro said with the deepest attention, allowed at times a smile to play over his features, and at telling points he flushed and his eyes flickered. But on the whole he held himself in excellent control.

After four unimportant witnesses had vacated the stand, the man who was to give the most damning evidence against the prisoner was called to the witness box. He was Charles Morrison of 917 North Euclid avenue.

Morrison was very cool and deliberate as he took his seat. He looked at Barrington for a moment, and the prisoner shifted a return of the glance.

"On the morning of June 19, at about 10 o'clock," said Morrison, "Mr. Barrington appeared at the rear basement door of the Hotel Leland, where I was working."

Witness Describes

Prisoner's Return.

"I looked at him with astonishment. His clothes were covered with mud and blood, his trousers, from his knees down, were blood-soaked, the back of his cutaway coat had a large black blood stain on it."

"The first thing he said to me was: 'Is Mrs. McCann at home?'

"I said, 'no, she has gone downtown.'

"Where is Leonard?" he asked.

"I told him that Leonard was up in his room."

"All right," then, said Barrington; "come right upstairs with me and help me get these clothes off, and get them out of the way."

"Where is Mr. Jim?" I asked him.

"This is what a fellow gets for inviting Jim McCann out to dinner with him," said Barrington. "I went out with McCann and got into a fight, and I was beaten up by two men."

"But where is Mr. Jim?" I asked again.

"He's gone," said Barrington, "and he has got reasons for going. I don't think he will ever come back here alive, and if he does I will kill him."

Morrison said he tried to ask further questions, but Barrington shut him up and hurried him upstairs and helped him off with his bloody garments.

Barrington's underwear was blood-soaked and, pressed by the negro, he told the story of the all-night ride in the woods opposite the suburban garden.

The clothes off, Barrington told Morrison to get socks and lie by and soak them in it, and then to hide them.

When pressed as to why McCann had not returned with him, Barrington told Morrison that McCann had cut a woman's throat and had fled.

The following day Barrington induced Morrison to get a pick and shovel, and endeavored to bury the clothes in the stable; but the ground was too hard to dig, and he gave it up.

Barrington then called Morrison and his wife into the hotel, and told them that now he was manager and their services were no longer needed.

After this alteration, Barrington went down stairs and they heard Mrs. McCann crying out.

They went down and heard Mrs. McCann say to Barrington: "I'll give you my diamonds and money and everything I've got if you'll only tell me that Jim McCann is still on earth."

Barrington's reply, Morrison says, was: "I never saw a woman love a man as you do McCann."

Morrison identified the clothing which he removed from Barrington on the morning of June 19, and the pearl handled pistol found in Barrington's trunk.

Charles Sacks and Wm. Mott, motormen, and Frank Berry, conductor on the St. Charles and Western railway, testified to having seen Barrington making his way to St. Louis on the morning of June 19.

His clothes, they said, were blood-stained and had been washed before his face as if to hide it from inspection.

Robert Virginia, a conductor on the Suburban railway, saw Barrington and McCann together on a westbound car on the evening of June 18, between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

They (Barrington and McCann) asked him to stop the train to catch the westbound car at Westwood, and when he replied that

JAPAN'S PLAN FOR INVASION OF MANCHURIA

An Army of 150,000 Men, Well Posted in Skilfully Constructed Earthworks in Corean Mountains, Forms the Base of Their Offensive Operations

EACH WING RESTS ON SEA, THE CENTER AT PING YANG

The Official Report of the Japanese Commander Shows That the Daring Attempt to Block the Mouth of Port Arthur Harbor Failed

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Aside from the possibility of the war becoming worldwide, the interest at this moment centers in the land operations of Japan.

Japan must take the offensive, and upon her movements, those of Russia largely depend.

Today Japan has an army of 150,000 men in Corea. The Japanese central position is Ping Yang, 70 miles south of the Yalu river—three days' march. The left wing rests on Yongamho, near the mouth of the Yalu. The Japanese outposts are in the region of Wiju.

The right wing of the invading army is posted on the military road running from Chao Sieng on the East coast of Corea to Ping Yang.

This is the Japanese main defense line in Corea. Since the landing of the first troops two weeks ago, an army of Corean Chinese and Japanese laborers have been at work night and day, under the direction of skillful engineers building defensive earthworks at the strategic points along this base defense line.

The bases of this army of defense are at the port of Chemulpo on the West coast and Woonson on the East coast of Corea.

Since Feb. 10, more than 100 transports have been engaged day and night carrying troops, munitions and food to these bases. These transports have not been in any way hindered by fear of attack by Russian warships, for Russia, since the fight at Chemulpo and the first attack on Port Arthur, has not had a single ship to ever sink the Japanese.

For the first time in many snow-covered weeks, there is no zero weather in the United States today. They have a little of it in the southern part of Canada, but none south of the line. The temperature all over the country is rising. In St. Louis the lowest mark reached last night was 30 degrees. At 10 o'clock it was 40.

What Are These Ships Doing?

Two British Squadrons of Twelve Warships Anchor at Venezuela-lan Port.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Thursday, Feb. 25.—Two British squadrons commanded by two admirals and composed of six battleships and 12 cruisers, totaling 620 officers have anchored off La Guaira. The officers subsequently visited Caracas.

SENT TO PRISON FOR TWO YEARS

In Addition, Machen, Diller, Groff, and Lorenz Must Pay \$10,000 Fine.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Justice Pritchett this afternoon sentenced Machen, Diller, Groff and Lorenz, convicted of postal frauds, each to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$10,000 each. The court decided to make the sentence consecutive, so that the individual犯人 will be confined in the penitentiary as indicated in the postoffice conspiracy case from the time of their arrival at the penitentiary.

The jury was out nine hours.

Having completed their lines of defense works, the Japanese army will begin offensive operations the moment the weather, the roads, the harbors and other factors are thoroughly favorable. Had the war broken out in October, events would have moved much more rapidly. Then weeks of thick cold, weather lay ahead. Now

the winter hostilities is swept by a succession of blizzards, frostings and thaws.

The Japanese defense line is naturally strong—across Northern Corea, 50 to 60 miles south of the Yalu river, runs a chain of mountains in itself offering a strong barrier to military attack.

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SORRY SHE GAVE UP HER POSITION

Handsome Young Man Vanishes and Girl Also Wonders Where Her Money Is

LOST \$125 AND TWO RINGS

While Gold Was Being Placed in Her Teeth Valuables Were Taken From Table

Miss Ollie McGee lost \$125 in cash, two rings worth \$50, and a young man during the few minutes that she spent in a dentist's chair in the Commercial building Friday afternoon.

She thinks the young man knows where the rings are, and what became of the cash. At any rate, she has so expressed herself to the police, and has asked them to find the young man, whose name she gives as H. S. Staffin of Denver, Colo.

Miss McGee didn't care to talk much about the matter Saturday morning at her boarding house, 1211 North Market street. She told how handsome and how bad Mr. Staffin was, and then exclaimed:

"I don't mind losing the money and rings so awfully much, but—"

She hesitated and someone asked, "But what?"

"But what makes me so mad is that I gave up my position."

"Why—er—that is—" and blushes and confusion prevailed.

"Oh, you're engaged to him?"

Before this point in the conversation had been reached Miss McGee had said that Mr. Staffin had been at St. Louis for several weeks and that they were together frequently. Friday afternoon they met again, and after a few words he had gone to the dentist's office. She sat in the reception room until Miss McGee's time for treatment came, and then went into the private room and left her purse, containing her cash and rings, lying on the center table.

Mr. Staffin promised to watch it.

When Miss McGee came out of the private room she could not see Mr. Staffin. All now thought he had stepped out for a minute.

She waited.

Mr. Staffin did not return. Then the dentist's correspondent reported the matter to the police.

Miss McGee says Mr. Staffin is a "very handsome man, tall dressed in a black suit, long black Newmarket and a jaunty black derby. He has a pleasing face."

"There isn't any question about his being handsome," said Miss McGee, "but he isn't as nice as I thought he was."

\$15.00—Round Trip—\$15.00

TO TEXAS AND SOUTHWEST.

VIA IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

March 1 and 15. Full particulars at City Ticket Office, southeast corner Sixth and Olive streets.

WALKS INTO BOILING WATER.

Chemical Works Employee Unable to Explain Accident.

John W. Delpert, an employee of the chemical works at the foot of Neosho street, walked into a vat of boiling water at the works Friday night, and was scalded severely, from the bottoms of his feet almost to the middle of his body.

Delpert is unable to account fully for the accident. He did not notice he was so near the edge of the vat, but seems not to know whether he ran into it or slipped off its edge and fell in.

He was taken to his home at the foot of Iron street, where it is thought he will re-

JAPANESE FAILED TO BLOCK PORT ARTHUR

Official Detailed Report of the Daring Exploit Made by the Division Commander of Admiral Togo's Fleet.

TOKIO, Feb. 27.—The official report of the attempt made last Tuesday night to block the entrance of the harbor of Port Arthur reached Tokio last Friday. The report was written by Vice Admiral Kamimura, division commander under Admiral Togo. The report recites that at a certain point near Port Arthur Tuesday evening, a number of merchant steamers, escorted by a torpedo flotilla, were dispatched for the purpose of closing the entrance to the harbor. The torpedo flotilla rejoined the fleet at 10 a. m., Wednesday at sea, and reported that the steamer Hokoku Maru had been sunk at the foot of the light-house on the left side of the entrance. The Bushu Maru was sunk outside, beyond the Hokoku Maru. The Tenshin Maru, the Buoy Maru and Jinsen Maru were sunk at the foot of Laotche hills, almost side by side. All the above mentioned ships were sunk by the Japanese cruisers, who were all safely rescued. The torpedo flotilla was unharmed. The torpedo flotilla also reported that it discovered the Russian cruisers Bayan and Novik together

GAVE LIFE FOR PEEP AT LUXURY

Marble Stairway of Planters' Hotel Scene of Killing Which Was Not a Homicide.

"HOP" IS HERO OF CHASE

Military Movements Directed by Bell Captain, Put Finishing Touches to a Plump Rat.

There was a killing in the rotunda of the Planters Hotel at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Frank Blackwell, the bell captain, and Robert Charlton, a bellboy, committed the deed, while Clerk Bonneville looked on approvingly, Clerk Fuller shouted encouragement, and Miss Georgia Sinks, cashier in the hotel, clapped her hands in wonderment as the tragedy was being enacted.

The victim was a large, well-fed rat.

Where the ill-fated rodent started on his farewell tour of the hotel not even House Detective Walton knows.

The statements of all concerned agree, however, that the rat slid down the marble staircase from the parlor floor to the landing midway to the rotunda.

Instead of executing a double flank movement and continuing on to the tiled corridor below, the rat sidestepped and mounted the marble top of the vault in the wall overlooking the corridor that leads from the clerk's desk to the cafe on the Chestnut street side.

He had never been on the slippery roof of this vault before and thought it safe to venture near the edge to peer over and watch the early-rising guests promenade the balcony.

This cost the rat his life.

He slipped from the point of vantage and fell into the corridor twelve feet below.

Clerks bell-boys, cashiers and guests saw the fall, and instantly a war of extermination was declared.

Captain Blackwell and Charlton, one of his aides, led the chase after the rat, chasing him around the floor, shouting, "Get him!" while breakfasters dodged out of the way.

Finally, much to the distress of Miss Sinks, who observed the rat running toward her, they cornered the rodent just outside the door of the cafe.

At this point Robert Charlton, Fuller, leaving half way over the counter, and with a blow from the corner of a patent floor-mat, Captain Blackwell executed the command.

BELTS ARE BURGLARS' BOOTY

Massive Leather Bands Taken From Flywheels and Shafts at Manufacturing Plant.

When the employees of the Charles E. Lewis Manufacturing Co., at 151 Clark avenue, reported for duty Saturday morning, they were told there was "nothing doing" until a new supply of large belting could be secured. During the night burglars had gained entrance to the place by forcing a shutter on the Poplar street side of the factory and had taken all of the belts from the flywheels and shafts.

The belts taken were: One 12-inch belt, 32 feet long, valued at \$3; 6-inch belt, 32 feet, \$2; 10-inch belt, 32 feet, \$2; 12-inch belt, 32 feet, \$2; total value, \$10. Manager Hemenway declares several men were required to carry the belts from the factory and a dozen men have been used in carrying them off.

Wilkinson estimates that at present Russia is still stronger than China.

The distance from Possiet Bay to Harbin is 1,500 miles. The Japanese are starting from Possiet Bay, making by far the shortest route for Russian communications with Manchuria.

All the Japanese cruisers attempted to cut them off; nevertheless, one of the torpedoes exploded in reaching Port Arthur, while the other torpedoes were destroyed by the batteries, and the cruisers pursuing the Russian torpedo boat, which entered the Yalu.

The Japanese force on the Yalu is now in touch with the Japanese force in front of them, cannot be driven back in their retreat north by trains.

They would have to fight for their retreat, and it is probable that half of them could be moved north.

The distance from Possiet Bay to Harbin is 1,500 miles east of Lake Baikal, but fully half of this number is engaged in the war.

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SATURDAY EVENING,
FEBRUARY 27, 1904.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway

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February 7,	225,638
" 14,	229,227
" 21,	234,238

A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY,
FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

A cunning young man, Rudolph. But how foolish.

The man who can talk war map is having his day.

The crowds of buying merchants are an evidence that the season is springing more prosperity on us.

The peanut and popcorn concession having been let, the greatest Exposition on earth is now fairly started.

It seems to be settled that Mr. Bryan will not bolt the Democratic party, if the party will bolt his numerous doses of political carrión.

IGNORANCE WHERE KNOWLEDGE IS NEEDED

On the subject of the bills specifying bituminous macadam and Warren's materials for the reconstruction of streets, the Post-Dispatch asked the members of the Board of Public Improvements the following questions:

1. Does not the specifying of bituminous macadam, and particularly of Warren's materials, place the city in the power of the monopoly controlling these materials?

2. Is there not a combine of contractors under these specifications, and are not the contracts practically controlled by one company?

3. What is the profit in the bituminous macadam contracts and is it not excessive?

The answers do not indicate a high degree of intelligence on the part of the board members on the subject of bituminous macadam, or of street construction generally. Only Street Commissioner Varelmann attempted to answer all three questions. He was not entirely clear as to the monopoly question, but intimated that while the Warrens controlled their patented materials any contractor might bid for the contracts, although as a matter of fact, the one company in St. Louis has obtained all contracts hitherto made. Even Mr. Varelmann could not tell what the profits of the contractors are.

Harbor Commissioner Whyte said flatly that the specifying of the materials did place the city in the power of a monopoly and that he understood that certain contractors were licensed by the Warrens and had an exclusive right to use their materials.

This showing is astonishing. We find the Board of Public Improvements deliberately acknowledging the placing of the city in the power of a monopolistic combine without knowing whether the prices asked are reasonable or not. The ignorance of the board on a vital subject of public improvement, involving a great outlay of the people's money, is so dense that it can be cut into slices. Such ignorance is a fruitful opportunity for plunders.

If the citizens who are opposing the saloon in Forest Park demonstrate that the saloon is a menace to sobriety, order and decency in the park this is sufficient reason for refusing to continue the saloon privilege. Certainly no one thought when the park was created that the sale of liquors would be permitted within its borders. The law prohibiting the locating of saloons in the district bounding the park was based upon the theory that no saloon would be established inside the park. The spirit of that law was to protect the park from saloons. Citizens and their families for whom the parks were created and are maintained have a right to demand that all of them be kept from the possibility of harboring a disorderly resort, or a resort which offers an invitation to the disorderly elements to make it headquarters, or a temptation to the innocent to depart from the path of sobriety and rectitude.

A WOMAN WHO DOES THINGS.

If Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Orleans can be induced to come to St. Louis she may perform services worth much money.

Miss Gordon is president of the Women's Sewerage and Drainage League. It was proposed to make large improvements involving the expenditure of vast sums of money. Now in New Orleans women may vote on all questions of public expense. Miss Gordon organized the women, got them out and voted them right on election day. The Progressive Union, an organization of business and professional men, voted her a gold medal. It was due to her, they said, that the measure was carried.

What we need in St. Louis is somebody who can do things when everybody else says they can't be done. And the woman who can is just as valuable as the man who can. Miss Gordon can look for a profitable engagement here if St. Louisans conclude to employ her.

No effort to identify the conductor who kicked Raymond Greathouse, an 8-year-old newsboy, in the face, knocking him off an Olive street car, so that he may be prosecuted for his offense, should be spared. The act was not only a violation of law but it was marked by extreme brutality. Surely the managers of the St. Louis Transit Co. will aid in the search and in the prosecution of their employee. We cannot believe that they want in their employment a man who would maltreat a boy, especially one who is forced to make his living on the streets. Any man who would do this is unfit for any public place; he is fit only for punishment. The children should be safe from brutal treatment on the cars; they should be protected, not abused, by conductors.

NEGATIVE POSITIVE FORCE.

The Beef Trust which has been knocked out, killed, dissolved, etc., by state and federal courts, makes the railroad companies my out in pain.

The trust owns its own cars which gives the concern an advantage when bargaining among competing lines. A rental is expected for the use of the cars and a high mileage rate. The roads kick and fight, but what can they do? The trust cares not what line carries the meat, since it will be carried by one or other of them. It commands the situation and may increase its exactions without fear of effective opposition.

It is a most remarkable state of affairs, a trust which is not a trust, a combine dissolved, a monopoly declared dead by the courts—if such a negative of all that is positive can cause so much anguish, what may not a trust do that is alive and anti-social?

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

Senatorial Definition of President Roosevelt—Communication from Three Kings Overruled.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Definition of President Roosevelt by a distinguished senator who disagrees with him on various matters:

"President Roosevelt is a man with keen moral perceptions, but with no moral convictions."

Senator Morgan of Alabama, who has been fighting for a Nicaraguan canal for 15 years, and who has seen his favorite project almost through Congress several times, came out of the Senate today after the treaty providing for a Panama canal had been ratified.

"Well, senator," said a friend, "it is all over."

"Yes," said the senator, "my canal troubles are all over and they're just beginning."

A dispatch about the Santo Domingo

troubles reached several newspaper correspondents here about 9 o'clock Saturday evening. They started to ask about it. Three of them reached the house of a high naval official (it wouldn't be fair to tell his name) at the same time. His butler was adamant. He would take in no cards. He said his master was busy and could not be seen.

On Monday one of the men who had been at the high naval officer's house went in to see that official and said:

"I understand the King of Italy, the King of England and the King of Corea have recently laid a communication before you."

"Where did you get any such understanding as that?" the high naval official asked, in great surprise.

"Why, I was at your house Saturday night and you were too busy to be seen, but when the butler went into the library I heard you say something about three kings, and I supposed those were the ones."

"Ah, yes," said the high naval official, "I did have a communication from three kings. Saturday night at the time you mention, but it was laid on the table. Another gentleman has a communication from three aces."

As to Bolting.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

M. Bryan is having plenty of practice dodging questions of the possibility of his bolting the Democratic ticket this year. Yesterday the Courier-Journal published the reply he made to such a question at Atlanta. After that he went to Columbia, S. C., and was thus interrogated, in writing:

"If the St. Louis convention adopts a platform or nominates a candidate not favored by you, either or both, would you refuse to support the platform or the ticket?"

"If the free silver plank of the 1900 platform is not reaffirmed by the St. Louis convention, will you refuse to support the platform and the nominees?"

"Why did you not write a letter to Mr. Smig? He would have investigated the case and if he had found these people were deserving and of good moral character he would have notified the Immediate Relief Branch and at its next meeting it would have sent around some soup and some improving literature."

"You would have given it to me if I had asked you for it? Please, please, Mr. Nagg, do not make me the subject of your cruel mockery."

"Why gave you \$20 yesterday? Well, didn't I give you \$1 of it to go downtown with? That left \$2. Then I bought a ton of coal and three pounds and a half of sugar, a copy of the Happy Home Magazine and some bird seed for the canary, and then, with the few dollars that was left, I got a hat."

"I needed it badly enough, goodness knows. I have been wearing that shabby old toque since last fall and the velvet was only cheap cotton, because, on account of your extravagant habits, I have to scrimp and save, and I looked like a beggar woman in it."

"Mr. Smig never swears and he is the kindest-hearted man. He can't bear the case of poverty or sickness because he is too nervous and sensitive, and the society has increased his salary to \$10,000 a year because he has stopped unregistered people begging on the streets. And you swear at me, and you swear at him and you swear at everything."

"Mrs. Smig didn't want to hurt my feelings and it was almost fifteen minutes before I could get her to tell me what it was that Mrs. Gladney said.

"How can I tell them it's no business of theirs what I wear? It is their business. I am on the tenement house visiting committee and how can I go around and ask about people's morals in the gashouse district and report on cases of extreme debauchery unless I am dressed in a manner

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

Mrs. Nagg and Mr.— BY ROY L. MCCARDELL.

What's the Use for Her to Scrimp and Save and Slave When that Sooth Spendthrift, Her Husband, Spends the Money?



Written for the Post-Dispatch.

"Yes, I took \$5 out of your pocket! What else can you expect me to do when the way you have acted to me all these years has made me lose my self-respect so that I should take, as you say, what doesn't belong to me?"

"But, it does belong to me! Who keeps your home together on the few dollars you throw me? For you can't fool me! You give a great deal more than you say you do."

"And how do you know this family that may be evicted any day if you keep up this trifling?"

"And how do you know this family was deserving and of good moral?" Why didn't you report them to the Kind Words Society and have that lovely Mr. Smig—now there's the man who dresses like a gentleman—did you see that beautiful fur coat he wears? It cost \$500."

"Why did you not write a letter to Mr. Smig? He would have investigated the case and if he had found these people were deserving and of good moral character he would have notified the Immediate Relief Branch and at its next meeting it would have sent around some soup and some improving literature."

"You didn't care a cuss what their morals were? That's right, swear! Swear at ME!"

"Mrs. Nagg, swear every time I talk of you, my darling wife."

"Mr. Smig never swears and he is the kindest-hearted man. He can't bear the case of poverty or sickness because he is too nervous and sensitive, and the society has increased his salary to \$10,000 a year because he has stopped unregistered people begging on the streets. And you swear at me, and you swear at him and you swear at everything."

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to command the respect of the worthy poor, as well as of my fellow members of the Kind Words Society?"

"You had \$2 yesterday. What did you do with it? Give it to an evicted family you saw on the sidewalk?"

"How about your own family that may be evicted any day if you keep up this trifling?"

"And how do you know this family was deserving and of good moral?" Why didn't you report them to the Kind Words Society and have that lovely Mr. Smig—now there's the man who dresses like a gentleman—did you see that beautiful fur coat he wears? It cost \$500."

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READING

The Romance of a Kiss THE GIRL A Clouded Honeymoon

21 PRIZES

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Mercedes Garth, a dressmaker's assistant, is sent by her employer to the home of a young Mrs. Fairleigh, to whom Mercedes bears a strong resemblance. There she meets Henry Barrington, a former suitor, who has been estranged from his wife for many years. He is now a millionaire through the death of his first wife. Had the testator's niece (Mrs. Fairleigh's aunt) lived, he would have given her his fortune. Her death in aounding sorrow has been proved. Fairleigh, deceived in the dim light by the like manner of death of his first wife, believes the latter. His wife and several of their guests witness the act. Among these guests are Dorothy Kerr, the maid of Claude, and Dorothy, Dorothy's maid and was loved by Claude.

CHAPTER II.

A Revelation.

"GREAT HEAVENS!" gasped Fairleigh, his eyes wandering from the group of scandalized relatives and grinning guests crowded about the threshold of the room. "Who are you, anyway?"

"My name is Mercedes Garth. I am the assistant from Mme. Campau's dressmaking establishment," she replied, demurely.

Then, with a gleam of fun in her eyes, "Is it your custom, Mr. Fairleigh, to send for your whole family to see fair play every time you kiss a total stranger?"

"I—I—" began the young husband, but a strident voice interrupted him, as a lean, elderly man bustled forward.

"What does this mean, sir?" thundered the intruder. "Have you no sense of shame—or decency—that you kiss this young woman—actually kiss her—in the presence of my daughter, and of her invited guests?"

"Don't, father!" put in Mrs. Fairleigh, advancing on the group. "I've been intimate enough with your raising a scene. No." Her husband seemed to speak. "I wish no explanations. My eyes did not deceive me. And—and oh, I was so happy!" she broke off, weeping as she buried her face in her father's shirt front.

"I tell you it's all a mistake!" shouted the frantic husband. "I—"

"You are right, sir. It is a mistake," retorted his father-in-law, "but the mistake was in my permitting my child to marry a man of your abandoned character. To think how I've been deceived."

"You win out on that proposition," cheerfully observed Barrington, rolling his great bulk into the room. "I was deceived in the cuss, myself. I'd always sized him up as a milk-sop who wouldn't dare kiss his own wife; let alone a jolly little dressmaker."

Fairleigh turned furiously on the speaker. Nothing but his respect for the vulgarian's wealth and the family hopes of inheriting drove back an angry rejoinder.

But Barrington, oblivious (or amusedly conscious) of the distracted husband's thoughts, went on serenely:

"Now, that's the difference between you new-rich people and the real swells. Blood will tell. Not that I know from experience, but I've heard so. If you people had been thoroughbreds there'd have been no scene at all. The missus would have laughed it off as a joke. So would papa. These tonight w' everybody'd gone she'd have chased Abby with an ax. But no outsider would have known."

A slight suppressed titter relieved the general awkward embarrassment. Mrs. Fairleigh suffered her father to lead her from the room by another door and the guests began to bid the distracted Fairleigh good night, listening politely to the agonized scraps of explanation he was hurling broadcast.

"Fairleigh," advised Barrington, the only member of the party whose composure had

HOW TO WIN A PRIZE

First Prize - - - - - Ten Dollars
Ten Prizes of Two Dollars Each
Ten Prizes of One Dollar Each

TWELVE portraits will be printed with "The Girl in Pink," one with each chapter or one each day until the story ends. The reader is required to write in the blank space provided for that purpose the names of the characters as the portraits appear from day to day, and when the story is finished to send all twelve portraits and their names in the same envelope to "The Girl in Pink" Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Don't send in one portrait at a time—send all twelve at once. No attention will be paid to answers that do not include all twelve portraits and names.

WHOSE PORTRAIT IS THIS?



Name.....

not been ruffled by the incident. "If you're wise you'll follow that pretty little wife of yours and try to patch up this jumble. Tell her the dressmaker girl looked so much like her in the dim light and all that sort of thing. And their dresses were both

pink. Tell her that. And say that I was taken in in the same way, if you like. Only I didn't kiss her, worse luck! I don't think she'll believe your explanation, but you'll have the fun of tryin' anyhow." All the other guests had departed except

Ready for Proposals.

Sharpe: "The paper says there will be more men wanted this year than ever." Wheaton: "Of course. It's leap year."

POST-DISPATCH PATTERNS

Girl's Box-Pleated or Norfolk Frock

No. 4388—Box-pleated effects in Girl's Dresses continue in favor. Dresses in this mode are especially appropriate for this season's wash materials, which are so heavy that they are used almost altogether instead of the old-time flannel and serge. In the design shown here, the pleats, extending from neck to lower edge of dress, are stitched to waist depth, below which the pleats open out, giving a pretty flare to the skirt. For a pretty little dress that combines both style and simplicity, this is a good model to follow.

If a dressy appearance is desired a lace collar and patent leather belt would add to the appearance of the dress. Serge, plique, galates, mercerized cotton or cashmere will develop satisfactorily.

Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 years.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will mail pattern of Girl's Box-Pleated or Norfolk Frock on receipt of 10 cents to cover cost of handling.

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size..... and obliges.

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CITY.....

STATE.....

a tall, stately-looking woman and a heavy-featured man, nearly as big as Barrington himself. As Fairleigh rushed off despairingly in the wake of his weeping wife Barrington noticed for the first time that these two had remained.

"I never discuss important matters in the evening," said Barrington. "I don't have to. I'm rich. I've—"

"You won't regret breaking your rule for this once," pleaded Dorothy. "Claude," she continued, as if the matter were settled, "you could go to your club if you like. Mr. Barrington will see me home."

Barrington left the room before Barrington could refuse.

"Say!" protested the millionaire. "I don't want to take you home. I want to wait here and see how the Fairleigh mixup comes out. If it hadn't been for that I'd have taken little Mercedes home. I'd have taken her home anyway," he added conscientiously, "only she wouldn't let me."

"So you're a dressmaker now," observed Dorothy, insolently, "and judging by the scene we've just witnessed I glad I turned you out of my house."

"I'm glad, too, for your sake," replied Mercedes, meekly. "That is," she added, "if you were able to get another maid who could put on your complexion and your switch as artistically as I used to."

A guffaw from Barrington interrupted her.

"You lose, Dorothy!" he cried. "You aren't in this girl's class as a reporter. But I see that dear Claude would like to make a few well-chosen remarks. He has such a winnin' scowl it's a pity we can't hear some nice speech to go with it. Speak up, Claude."

"I'll—" began the young man, angrily.

"It," mimicked Barrington. "If you didn't owe me \$1000 if you found the fabious prospect of payin' it, you wouldn't stand for my line of talk. Must you get Miss Garth? Awfully sorry. Don't mind what I've said. I can say anything I like. I'm rich. I'm not rich not a soul in the crowd you saw here tonight would speak to me. That's why I rub it in. Good-night. I'll see you again soon. I'm liable to drop around at Mme. Campau's and get a waist made. Good luck!"

As the girl in pink left the house Barrington escorted her to the door.

"How much longer are we to endure this?" whispered Claude fiercely to his sister during the moment they were left alone together in the reception room.

"Just as long as I see fit my dear brother," answered Dorothy Kerr. "I am handling this affair, and I don't propose to have you meddle in it."

"But I owe the brute \$7000," expostulated Claude, "and he not only reminds me of it constantly in public, but whenever I denounce at doing what he wishes he threatens to collect the money. If he does that I'm ruined. I warn you, Dorothy, if you don't bring the matter to a head very soon I'll take my own course."

"Your own course will be to land you in Jeffersonville," said the girl, coolly. "Leave him to me."

"Bitter Jeffersonville than his slave," growled Claude, "and" lowering his voice, "it's Jeffersonville for me in any case if—

"If what?" asked his sister, with a startled look.

Before he could reply Barrington returned to the room.

"Very little girl, that Mercedes," he commented. "She's worth three of the society crowd. If I wasn't rich and she wasn't poor I believe I'd marry her. Claude, what a beast you are to be behold to her as you did!"

"Mr. Barrington!" cut in Dorothy, in

IN PINK A Thrilling Murder and a Haunted House

you don't want to borrow money. What's the game?"

"How would you like to go back to your old \$2 job?" asked Dorothy with apparent trevelance.

"I'm rich," interrupted Barrington, "but I buy nothing—information of anything else—without knowing beforehand what its value is."

"You shall know its value, my friend," answered Dorothy, "and you shall know its price. My information is this: Your mother was next of kin. But she was dead. After her, her cousin, Mrs. Sloane, Mrs. Fairleigh's mother, who now lives in New York. But she, too, was dead. Next in order came her sister. If she were living, all the property would go to her."

"But she was dead, too," cried Barrington, impatiently, "so the property came to me. And so, I'm rich. This isn't information. I knew it before. So did everybody."

"I am not through yet," said Dorothy. "As I said, if this sister of Mrs. Sloane were living—the aunt of Mrs. Fairleigh—she would be heir to all the money, and you would be a beggar."

"But she's dead," reiterated Barrington.

"She's dead, and I'm—"

"She's living," interrupted Dorothy, quietly.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)



CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
\$9,500,000.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Why do the newspapers talk more about

MCCLURE'S MAGAZINE

than about all other magazines together?
The answer is in the number for March.

Troubles of the Trust

Ida M. Tarbell tells how the Standard Oil was accused of buying Payne's seat in the Senate and how Mr. Rockefeller replied with silence.

Thomas Nelson Page

writes on the Negro Problem, combining sympathy with the South and a thorough knowledge of his subject.

CALEB POWERS—POLITICAL MARTYR

Samuel Hopkins Adams tells the incredible story of Caleb Powers who now lies in a Louisville jail sentenced to death as an accomplice in the murder of Goebel—justice overthrown by partisan politics.

10c A COPY \$1.00 FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION. GET MCCLURE'S FROM ANY NEWSDEALER OR MCCLURE'S AGENT OR FROM THE PUBLISHERS, S. S. MCCLURE CO., 145 EAST 26th STREET, NEW YORK

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA.

All This Week and Next Sunday, Continuous Vaudeville, 1:30 to 10:30 Daily. The Great Lafayette, Ellis Novak Trio, Fred Thibert, John Weider, Ned Wills, Travesty Band & Co., Eddie Clegg, Mantua Quartet, George Schott, Morton & Hunt, Charles Ladd & Son, Sally & Phelps, The Kindredes, 15c, 30c, 50c. Orchestra Chairs Reserved, 75c.

FRISCO

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BOXING Sharkey Favorite Over Jack Munroe**WRESTLING** Parker and Baptiste in Finish Match**AUTO RACING** Oldfield Wins a Lucky Contest**TURF****JACK'S DEAD EASY**

(SAYS TOM)

SAILOR'S A CINCH

(SAYS JACK)

Champion Jeffries Says Nothing, but Waits for Tonight's Winner to Come to Him.

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THE BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Here is the story of tonight's fight:

Principal-Tom Sharkey of Ireland, Jack Munroe of Butte.

Physical condition—Excellent.

Battle ground—Interstate Athletic Club.

Length of battle—Six rounds.

No decision.

Prize—Seventy per cent of gross receipts.

Division of purse—Seventy-five per cent to winner and 25 per cent to loser in case of a knockout. If no knockout, money evenly divided.

Referee—Bert Crowhurst.

Weight—Catch weights; Sharkey about 185, Munroe 165.

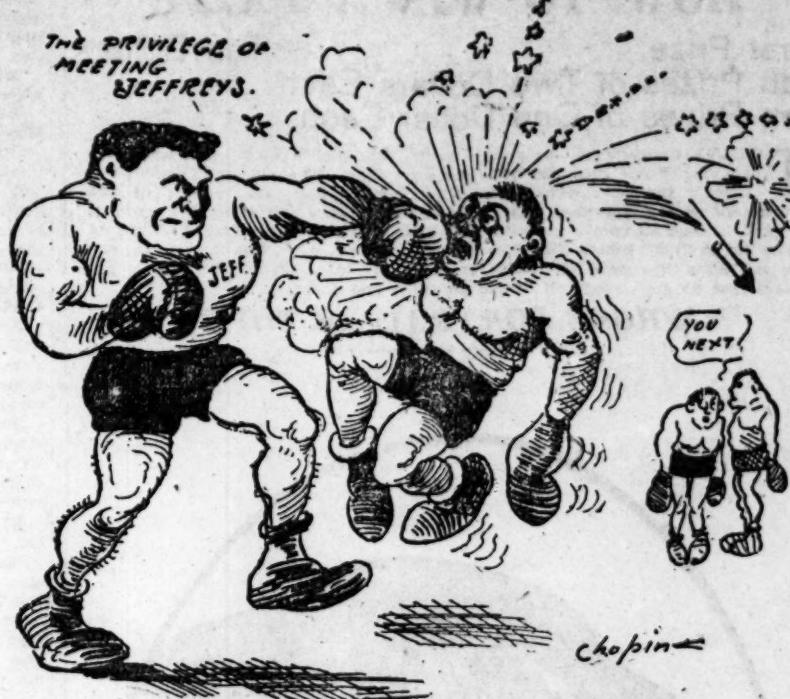
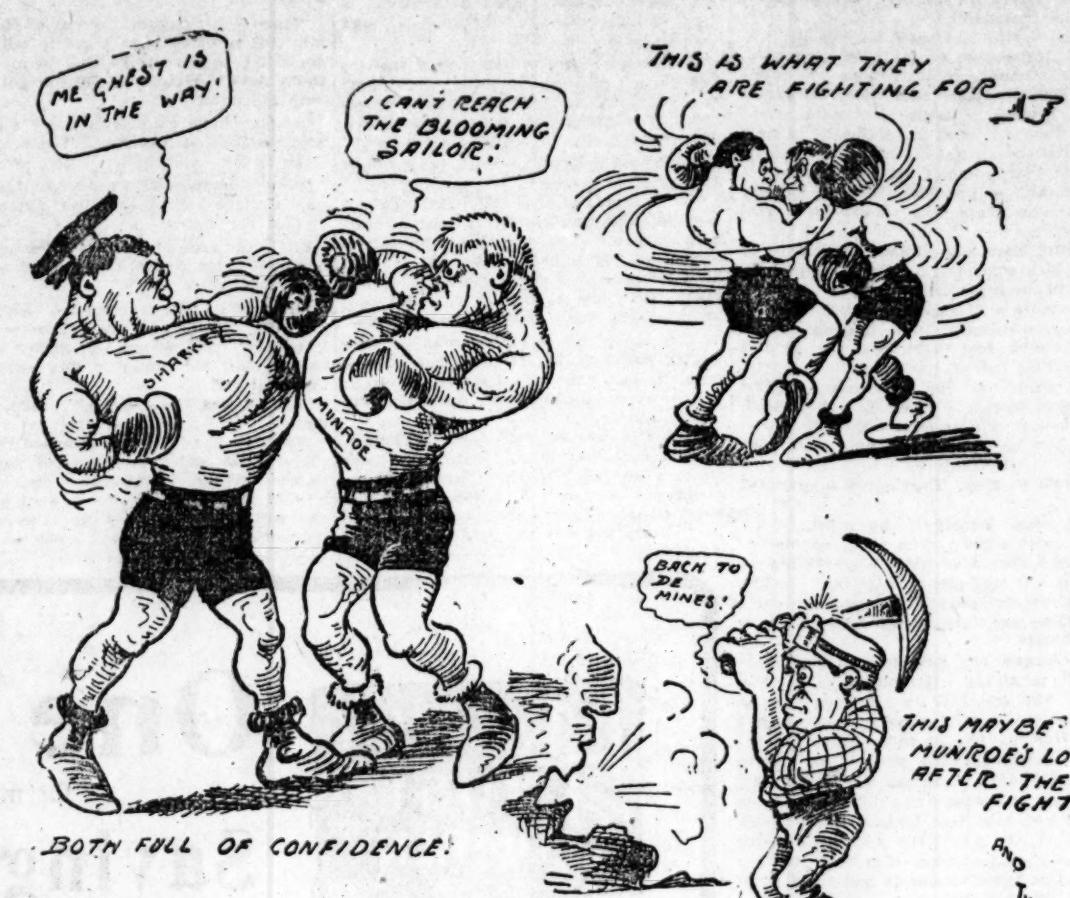
Gloves—Five ounces.

Seconds—Sharkey, Tom Riley, Tom Carey, "Spike" Sullivan, Jack Sullivan; Munroe, "Kid" McCoy, Willie Fitzgerald, Charley Mayhood, "Chick" Tucker.

Time men enter ring—About 10:15 p.m.

Timekeepers—Club, T. S. Murphy; Sharkey, Jim Buckley; Munroe, Sam Harris.

Estimated receipts—\$10,000.

HOW THE SHARKEY-MUNROE BOUT APPEALS TO AN ARTIST**GAME OLD WAX TAPER RUNS AT HOT SPRINGS**

Captain Rice's Sensational Handicap Performer of 3 Years Ago Meets Field of Nine in Arkansas Track's Feature Today—Son of Candlemas Reported Recovered From His Former Lameness.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH.

Hot Springs Selections.

HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 27.—Saturday's Essex Park selections are:

First race—Taxman, Ralph Young, Budweiser.

Second race—Hindran, The Loret, Schreiber's Best.

Third race—Alm Mode, Bugle Horn, Lyrat.

Fourth race—Belle Mahone, Paul Whaley, Schorr's best.

Fifth race—Malay, Leviathan, Miss Eon.

Sixth race—Equity, Latolia, Ben-

ton, and I like Latolia and Benton for second and third in the order named.

The feature of Friday's races was the hurdle race which won was in a gallop by Mrs. Granby, owned by Mr. Bratton of St. Louis.

All the horses in that race fenced beautifully and finished well. Fells Bard made a good effort of it in the opening race, winning as his rider pleased. The average quotation about him was 4 to 1.

For the past few seasons he has suffered from sore feet and legs, but he is reported to have outgrown these ailments and to have recovered some of his splendid form of 1900 and 1901. In any case his reappearance will be watched with keen interest by the turf fans in the West.

The highest weight in this race has been assigned to Belle Mahone, only \$4 pounds.

On a fast field she can real off six furlongs in 1:13½ and there is hardly a horse in the race that can make this time with the possible exception of Taxman.

Paul Whaley, Hindran, The Loret, and the others will be hard to beat.

John W. Schorr has a double-barreled entry, and one of them should be as good as the other.

Plumart and Maverick have no chance in this company. Joe Goss has 7 pounds off him, and he is completely outclassed in this company. I do not expect to see him run in the money.

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The chief object of tonight's contests is to pick out the best material for the great race at the St. Louis University Athletic Association to be held in the Coliseum March 1.

From the number and class of entries out, General Director Bassett feels that a general interest has been aroused in the city.

Many of the entries are seasoned athletes who will make the events close and hard-fought.

In the 30-yard dash three well-known local sprinters are entered—Quinn, Heckwold and Jimmy Kinney. These three are faster than any others here, and the event will settle down to a three-cornered affair, these three.

The number of entries has also called out some stars. Blackner, who formerly as a Williams man, nearly broke a record in the hurdle sprint, will be in the dash at the start. William Newman, another good runner, will be in the dash.

Furell, Ford, Kier and Foreshead will probably fight it out in the mile run, with several favorites—Waldman, the Chicago boy, 100 yards, who last year ran a 100 yards in 10½, will have a strong rival in Birge, formerly an Amber man, in the mile run.

Sam Peters and William Newman should have it their own way in the pole vault, and in the high jump, Lyle and Ladd will probably divide second and third mon-

The fifth race, at a mile and an eighth, should be a good one, although he is a bad bettor proposition. Leviathan is the best of the lot, and he will be in the dash at the start.

Hindran, the best at the post Thursday, will be at that managed to finish in a good position. Weights and distance considered, he figures much the best in the second.

The Lorrel should be second and dangerous. Budweiser is in good form at present and can hardly be kept out of the money. Jerry Hunt is a fair kind of a horse, but he likes a heavy track best.

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TIRED OF HIGHBALL? TRY A SNOWBALL

"Peach Bounce" Will Be Official Non-Intoxicant at the World's Fair.

NO GIRLS TO SERVE DRINKS

Patrons Must Stand at Counter and Drink Fast to Make Room for Others.

WORLD'S FAIR DRINKS.

By J. William Taylor, World's Fair Soda Water Man.

PEACH BOUNCE is orangeade, with peach juice instead of orange juice. It is very simply made. Water, peach juice, ice and sugar enough to suit each taste complete the combination. It will be served from a large bowl like punch.

SNOWBALLS are made of ice, ground fine and flavored to suit the patron. They will be made as ordered. A machine will grind the ice, turning it in the shape of a ball just like an ordinary snowball. This should be the delight of children and will make another battle possible in hot weather if they prefer using the balls that way to taking them internally.

"Peach bounce" and "snowballs" are to be the World's Fair drinks. This is the idea of J. William Taylor, soda water man of the Fair, who has the concession for the exclusive sale of soft drinks and ice cream on the grounds.

"Peach bounce," says Mr. Taylor, "will be to St. Louis what orange juice was to Chicago and orangeade to Buffalo. The snowball has never had a parallel. It is to be a real snowball ground out of a machine, flavored to the taste and ready to melt in the mouth. It is intended especially for children."

Mr. Taylor is vice-president of the Star Bottling Co., in whose name the concession was let Friday. This concession is probably the biggest of the World's Fair.

It is estimated that there will be as many soft drinks sold as there are admissions to the Fair, and 30,000,000 is the admission estimate of the Exposition management. At an average of 8 cents a drink the gross income from the concession will be \$2,400,000.

The contract covers all soft drinks, ice cream and ices. It provides space for the erection of 100 booths in all parts of the grounds, except the Pike, and the concessionaire expects to have booths there also by securing sub-contractors for the pike.

In Jerusalem "bounce," an Oriental drink which is soft in spite of its name, will be served in addition to the usual American soft drinks. It is exactly like ice cream soda, and its ingredients are an Oriental secret.

All the soft drinks will be of the soda water counter variety. There will be no tables, chairs or stools. Patrons must drink standing. Crowds will be welcome, and the concessionaire equipment. The desire of the concessionaire is that drinkers drink fast and make room for others.

M'KENNA UNANIMOUS CHOICE.

New Colonel Will Vote for First Regiment Field Officers.

In his mail Saturday morning, F. D. McKenna, formerly captain in the United States Cavalry, received official notification of his election as captain of the First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri.

The election took place Friday night. Ballots were cast by the line officers, who made the selection unanimous. Voting on the ballot was done in secret, and it is to date, to give Col. McKenna an opportunity to cast a ballot, he not being present Friday.

Col. McKenna is a graduate of West Point and veteran of the Spanish-American war.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN TO RENT.

5260 Westminster Place

—Lovely new 13-room Humphrey house; lot 50x175 \$25,000

4373 McPherson Avenue

and electric fixtures; lovely lot, 50x142.5; only \$16,500

5853 Etzel Avenue

—10 rooms; lot 50x140 \$8,000

4221 Westminster Place

—8 rooms; 28x14.5 \$8,500

5534 Bartmer Avenue

x19.5. One of the prettiest homes in the city.

5840 Von Versen Avenue

beaut. \$9,500

4243 Washington Bou.

—13 rooms; lovely house; lot 50x150; fine stable.

5068 Washington Bou.

—10 rooms; two baths; 2d and 3d floors; hot-water heat. \$14,500

4157 Washington Bou.

—8 rooms; lot 30x157; will trade for large house. \$8,500

4145 Washington Bou.

—9 rooms; lot 30x157; cut to. \$7,500

4621 McPherson Avenue

—New, 9 rooms; Humphrey house; lot 26x140. \$9,000

5555 Clemens Avenue

—12 rooms; hot-water heat. \$12,500

4323 Washington Bou.

—10 rooms; lot 40x180. \$12,500

\$30,000 WILL BUY A ROW OF HOUSES LOCATED ON A PROMINENT WEST END CORNER PAYING 10%.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?

4220-22 West Belle Place

—6 and 7 room flat; lot 33x185. \$10,000

MONTHLY PAYMENTS—SMALL CASH PAYMENT.

4209 West Belle Place

—9-room brick, detached; lot 31x147 feet. \$6,500

4309 Laclede Avenue

—9-room brick; reception hall, furnace; lot 28x12.5. \$5,000

1024 Leonard Avenue

—8 rooms; detached; easy payments; only \$4,500

3918 Westminster Place

—11 rooms; all conveniences; lot 25x14.4. \$5,750

518 Newstead Avenue

—9 rooms; detached; lot 26.8x15. \$7,000

3153 Morgan Ford Road

—12 rooms; hot-water heat. \$12,500

\$2500 WILL Buy a Good 6-Room Brick House, Detached, Lot 25 Feet Front.

6% Bonds, with Stock Bonus of the New FRATERNAL HOTEL—A Chance to Make Money.

REAL ESTATE 5 AND 6 PER CENT MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

NICHOLLS-RITTER

Both Phones.

713 CHESTNUT ST.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

MARKETS

VERY GOOD STATEMENT BUT NO ADVANCE

Prices Were Confined to a Very Narrow Range on Today's Trading.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The market opened with a slight holiday business this morning, prices being slightly changed from the close yesterday. London came fractionally lower and featureless, having no orders in this market. Consols were unchanged in London.

The Pennsylvania statement is a voluminous affair and is somewhat difficult to decipher, but it is rather dismal. The fact that there was some reduction in expenses had been expected. On the face of the statement it appears that the market will be well even on the increased stock.

Early indications were that the bank statement was good, but this little effect on the trading. The market is very narrow and professional; that the bank statement is having very little effect. There were some indications that there were some gains in the South, but were being only occasional spurts on the strong spots.

The prospects of a settlement of the bituminous coal trouble are not at all bright and the soft coals are feeling the effect of the strike talk as going the rounds. The market is featureless, but the trade conditions are picking up satisfactorily, especially in the South, the cold weather being a great hindrance to business in the East.

The trading in the first half hour continued featureless and featured with price changes of one-half cent or less.

The market was dull and the trading was easy and dull, with the range in prices decidedly narrow.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Opening changes from last night prices of stocks today were barely perceptible and the volume of trading was featureless.

Consolidated Gas and Chicago Terminal and a decline of 3/4 in Pacific Mail were the largest changes.

The market gradually worked slightly higher under the lead of Pennsylvania, which was lifted to 127 and then reacted to 126.50. The general market ran about 140 and was very little demand. Republic Steel preferred and Hocking Coal declined 1/2 cent and Pacific Mail fell 1/2 cent.

The swayings of prices was scarcely perceptible. A slight hardening gave the market a more active appearance. Westinghouse, Electric and Anaconda rose 1 and Biscuit lost 1/2 cent. Industrial Corp. rose 1/2 cent. St. Louis & Western preferred and New York Central preferred a point. The closing was dull and easy.

New York Stock Statement.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by John N. Brumley, Jr., of the Stock Brokers, Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by John N. Brumley, Jr., of the Stock Brokers, Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis.

BID | ASKED.

Germans Trust \$225.50 \$220.00

Mercantile Trust \$310.00 \$300.00

St. Louis Union Trust \$600.00 \$580.00

Fourth National \$282.00 \$282.00

Fourth National \$280.00 \$280.00

Merchants Laclede National \$283.00 \$283.00

State National \$181.00 \$181.00

St. Louis Transit \$9.375 \$9.325

United Railways pf. \$6.25 \$6.25

E. St. Louis & Southern \$8.75 \$8.75

Troy & Eastern \$10.00 \$10.00

Illinoian Electric \$6.00 \$6.00

St. L. & S. F. 2d \$10.00 \$10.00

St. L. & S. F. 2d \$10.00 \$10.00

Fourth National \$280.00 \$280.00

National Candy common 20 at \$10.00

Total sales, 92,200 shares.

COPPER AND LEAD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Lead and copper quiet; unchanged.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Cattle—Receipts 150. Supply was light.

Market closed at 100. The market was featureless and the day's trading was featureless.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS.

CATTLE—Receipts 150. The supply was light.

Market closed at 100. The market was featureless and the day's trading was featureless.

HOGS AND PIGS.

HOGS—Receipts over 100. Fair Saturday run arrived, and the market closed at 100. The day's trading was featureless.

PIGS—Receipts over 100. Fair Saturday run arrived, and the market closed at 100. The day's trading was featureless.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

CATTLE—Receipts 150. Supply was light.

Market closed at 100. The market was featureless and the day's trading was featureless.

COTTON.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Cotton futures closed at 75c.

Market was featureless.

WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Wheat steady.

Market was featureless.

LARD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Lard steady.

Market was featureless.

OATS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Oats steady.

Market was featureless.

CORN.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Corn steady.

Market was featureless.

RIBBS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Ribs steady.

Market was featureless.

WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Wheat steady.

Market was featureless.

COTTON.

CHICAGO,

DEATHS.

SARADA—Frances X. Sarada, on Friday, Feb. 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., beloved son of Mrs. and Father of Andrew S. and John G. Sarada and Mrs. Fannie Layton, son of Mrs. Sarada and Mrs. Fannie Layton, died Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., thence to Cathedral Chapel, Maryland and Newstead avenues.

BOYD—On Friday, Feb. 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., Edward F. Doyle, beloved husband of Christine G. Doyle (now Lawless), son of Mrs. Bridget Doyle, brother of Mrs. Richard Hanley, Mrs. Charles and Alexander Doyle, aged 26 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., at St. Matthew's Church, chance to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

ERHMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 13, from residence of 5600 North Broadway, Mayfield, 20 at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Good Counsel, chance to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

HALLIE—On Feb. 13, 5 a. m., Clinton W. Hallie, at 1020 Franklin, his sister, Mrs. J. F. Carnahan, at Mayfield, 20, died.

Funeral service to be held at 10 a. m.

MAYER—On Thursday, Feb. 20, 1904, at 7:15 p. m., Catherine Maher, widowed Peony, mother of the late Thomas H. Peony, John A. and the late Thomas H. Peony, Jr., Charles A. Irene M. Joseph, and Edward, died Saturday, Feb. 18, at 10 a. m., from family residence, 1611 North Sixteenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole, chance to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MILNE—Suddenly, at his home in Webster Park, Mr. James Edward Milne, son of James and Della Milne (now Dowd), aged 3 years and 6 months.

Funeral service, Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m., to Oak Hill Cemetery, in Kirkwood. Interment private.

MORLEY—On Friday, Feb. 20, 1904, at 2 a. m., John Morley, beloved son of Bridget of Morley, 20, died at 10 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, chance to Calvary Cemetery.

MORRISON—Entered into rest on Feb. 20, 8:30 a. m., at Hot Springs, Ark., Thomas Morrison, age 83 years, dearly beloved brother of the late Thomas Morrison and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald.

Funeral service, 2620 Walnut street, Monday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, chance to Calvary Cemetery.

MURKIN—On Friday, Feb. 20, 1904, at 10 a. m., Fred Murkin, beloved son of Bridget of Murkin, 20, died at 10 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, chance to Calvary Cemetery.

MYERS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1904, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Anna Myers, daughter of William and Mrs. Simon Myers, aged 84 years.

Funeral service to take place Monday, Feb. 24, at 10 a. m., at St. Peter's Church, chance to Calvary Cemetery.

REILLY—On Friday, Feb. 20, at 10 a. m., John W. Reilly, after a short illness, at the age of 74 years.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 24, at 10 a. m., from residence of 1215 Franklin, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, chance to Calvary Cemetery.

WEIL—On Thursday, Feb. 20, at 5:15 a. m., Richard Shea, beloved wife of W. J. Shea, 20, died at 10 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, chance to Calvary Cemetery.

WERNANT—On Thursday, Feb. 20, 1904, at 9:30 a. m., Mary, beloved wife of Michael Tennen, aged 68 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, Feb. 24, at 10 a. m., from residence of 5603 West Franklin, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, chance to Calvary Cemetery.

WHITE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1904, at 4 p. m., Wilhelmina K. Tepe (widder), beloved wife of Frederick Tepe and mother of the late Mrs. Edith Murphy, 20, and the late Mrs. Tepe and mother-in-law of Henry Probel, 20, of Ingleside, died Saturday, Feb. 22, at 10 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, chance to Calvary Cemetery.

WILSON—On Thursday, Feb. 20, 1904, at 5:15 a. m., Richard Wilson, son of W. J. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, aged 84 years.

Funeral service to take place Monday, Feb. 24, at 10 a. m., at St. Peter's Church, chance to Calvary Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, Feb. 20, 1904, at 10 a. m., John Williams, beloved son of William and Mrs. Williams, aged 84 years.

Funeral service to take place Monday, Feb. 24, at 10 a. m., from residence, 1814A North Twenty-first street, to Evangelical Protestant Church on Thirty-third and Tyndall streets. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Burial Permits.

James A. Depkin, 53, 1722 S. 11th; perioperative. Anna Kuhn, 47, St. Mary's Infirmary; heart disease.

Edgar Falter, 53, Good Samaritan Infirmary; pneumonia.

Anna James, 50, 2222 Randolph, croup.

Margaret Strittmatter, 74, 2238 S. Broadway; cerebral palsy.

John Hamm, 46, 1224 Sidney; cancer. August Drawing, 27, 27 St. George; pneumonia.

William S. Snell, 50, 2000 Franklin; tuberculosis.

Margaret Higgins, 40, City Hospital; gangrene.

John L. Johnson, 40, 2000 Franklin; cerebral palsy. John L. Johnson Hospital; nephritis.

John Murphy, 21, 2105 N. 9th; pneumonia.

Johnna Murphy, 54, 408 S. Euclid; bronchitis.

Jane Roth, 72, 1910 S. St. Louis; pneumonia.

John R. Suller, born S. 12th; boy.

John and B. Sweetland, 20, 1100 Olive; girl.

John E. Costello, 123 N. Compton; boy.

LARGE REWARD FOR ARREST OF BARNES

Courtney Shoe Co. Has Attached Supposed Assets of Its Absent Secretary.

OWNED STOCK IN COMPANY

Employers Believe Wife Intends to Interest Relatives in Restitution of Losses.

A large reward is to be offered by the Courtney Shoe Co. for the arrest and return to St. Louis of Selby Barnes, secretary of the company, when the case is placed in the hands of Chief of Detectives William Desmond.

In commanding the effort to apprehend Barnes, Leslie Courtney, president of the Courtney Shoe Co., caused attachment suits to be filed in the circuit court to attach and hold for the use of the company property to the value of \$27,500, which might have been left by Mr. Barnes.

Notice of the attachments was served on most of the downtown banks, in the hope that Mr. Barnes had left money on deposit, and on Edward J. Smith, a director of the Courtney Shoe Co., to attach Barnes' stock in that company.

The Courtney Shoe Co., as plaintiffs in the attachment proceedings, filed a bond

for \$35,000, or double the amount of the property sought to be attached.

It is not known exactly what causes to know nothing of the reasons Mrs. Barnes may have had in going to Chicago when she left her husband, Vice-President Guyett, intimates that she may have gone to interest relatives in settling Mr. Barnes' debts.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR GOOD SALOON MEN

If Other Laws Are Observed, Police Will Not Attempt to Force Closing.

The police commissioners and Excise Commissioner Selbert are said to be agreed that it is entirely impracticable to attempt to close well-regulated saloons on Sunday, also that to prosecute proprietors of badly-regulated saloons in the courts is bad policy, and that the excise commissioner must revoke the licenses.

Friday afternoon all members of the board, including Mayor Wells, were before the grandjury, as was Mr. Selbert. It is said Assistant Circuit Attorney Hancock and the grandjury decided with the police commissioners that the other laws which seemed impracticable, and that licensees would have to be revoked in case of defiance of police regulations.

The grandjury did insist, however, on better control of the saloons in other regards.

Final steps for enrolling additional police were taken Saturday night at a meeting.

The number of the men to be added to the force is the only thing left to be settled, according to the reports.

MOTHERS BLAMED FOR SWAPPING DAUGHTERS' WEALTH FOR "NOBILITY"

JUDGE ROBT. M. FOSTER

"Blackmailers, Scoundrels and Savages," Is Judge's Characterization of Titled Foreigners Who Wed for Money.

"Blackmailers, savages and scoundrels," said Robert M. Foster's characterization of titled foreigners who marry American girls for their money.

Elaborating on the views he expressed Friday in granting a divorce to Countess Reine Penhaouza, he said Saturday:

"These fellows who call themselves noblemen are the exact reverse of what they pretend to be. They are nothing that is noble and everything that is ignoble. They attempt to relegate to themselves all the riches of distinction, whereas they are bankrupt in everything which goes to make ordinary manhood, not speaking of nobility of character."

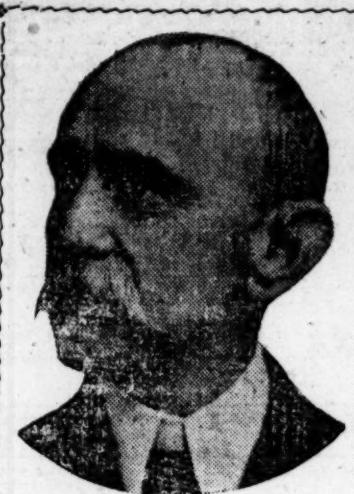
"They are bankrupt in purse, bankrupt in reputation, bankrupt in morality.

"The public mind is in a state of irritation over the whole thing, and nothing that can be done to the contrary seems impracticable, and that licensees would have to be revoked in case of defiance of police regulations."

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Judge Robert M. Foster.

not wear, calls herself a countess or some other title and lead her purchased husband around like a pug dog and exhibits him with satisfied pride to her friends and the public.

"There is no place for a woman to spend all his wife's money on other women, but has blackmailed her parents and her grandparents and all her kinsfolk, using the children as a club, he finally insolently proposes not to interfere with the mother's possession of the children if she will not molest him in the enjoyment which dissipation of his wife's money affords him.

Ambitious Mother a Chief Factor.

"The components of these international marriages are usually ambitious mothers, a desirous daughter with a more delectable dowry and a count or duke, something of that sort. There is a magnificent wedding, and the foreigners gets the daughter and the dowry, and the mother, who never valued the daughter except as a means of getting the dowry, goes away, with a loss of the dowry, and leaves the children to sustain a life and a broken heart to the mother."

"After all this it is irritating to have the wife come back to you and demand a dissolution of the bonds when she has brought all her trouble upon herself.

Still, I could not help feeling sympathetic for the poor old woman. She was evidently that she had been bred in a convent and was probably not long away from it when she married, and came to learn French. She acquired the count and brought him back as a toy to exhibit to her friends. It turned out that not only was he an expensive toy, but a damaged one.

"Perhaps too many people should be expected to believe that girls of ambition must be easy for them to delude themselves into the belief that in marrying a titled person they are achieving something. They are ignorant of the fact that the parents are presumed to know much about the motives and morals of counts and princes, but the average mother is a simpleton and another and competent father can bring themselves to exchange their daughters for degenerate sons of little souls, that they are the descendants as far as possible connection with the old world nobility."

"Some excuse may be made for American parents in the foreigning of their daughters, but there is no excuse for the parents of American girls who suffer their daughters to be thus sacrificed."

SHE LIKED OTHER MEN BETTER

Husband Alleges That Wife Even Promised to Wed One of Them.

William H. Harvey, in the suit for divorce which he filed Saturday against Mrs. Gertrude Harvey, says she liked other men better than he liked him, represented herself as a single woman, and at one time was about to wed a private citizen.

They were married in 1888, in Ossoway, Mich., and separated in 1903.

CAPT. SARTORIS A CATHOLIC.

Grandson of Gen. U. S. Grant Baptized at University.

Capt. Algeron Sartoris, grandson of Gen. U. S. Grant, was baptized a member of the Catholic Church in the chapel of St. Louis University last Saturday.

Capt. Sartoris had been under instruction in the religion of the church before coming to St. Louis to join his mother two months ago, and concluded his studies with Father Conroy.

The baptism was private, only the principals being present. Capt. Sartoris is 24 years of age and unmarried. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

The other members of the family are non-Catholics.

BUSINESS NOTICE

Fair and fascinating is the Dresden China company given by Saks Skin Complexion Powder-tints.

Alleged Desertion, Ask Divorce.

Mrs. Elizabeth White sued Louis G. White for divorce in the circuit court Saturday, alleging that he deserted her Dec. 20, 1900. They were married in Hanover, O., in 1874.

A Family Doctor Book Free with every 100 bottles of Omega oil.

New Immaculate Conception Parish.

Sunday, March 6, the first mass for the new Catholic Parish at Maplewood, will be said by Father W. Clark, church which will be erected on Manchester and Bellevue avenues, will be known as the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The designation has been chosen to perpetuate the old Church of Immaculate Conception at Locust and Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething produces natural quiet sleep.

\$30.00 to California—\$30.00

VIA IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

Daily Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars. Trains leave every evening for Milwaukee and April. Particulars at City Ticket Office, southeast corner Sixth and Olive streets.

"Italy and Its People."

The United Italian-American Christian Club, Columbus, Ohio, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Picturesque Italy and Its People" at the Columbus Hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Madame Anita Perkins-Romnes will conduct the lecture.

Ladies try an oyster lunch while shopping. Milford's, 207 and 208 North Sixth.

Wife Had to Work in Store.

Mrs. Daisy D. Dawson was granted a divorce by Judge Joseph W. Dawson on the ground of desertion. She was given the custody of their 18-year-old daughter. Mrs. Dawson said that her husband had been indifferent to the welfare of the daughter and that he made so little money she was obliged to support herself and the child by working in a department store.

FATAL STROKE CAME TO HIM AT TABLE

W. A. Barada, Well-Known Realty Dealer, Dies of Apoplexy in City Ambulance.

An inquest was convened Saturday morning on the death of Francis X. Barada, a real estate dealer, who was stricken with apoplexy while sitting in a cafe at 218 North Eighth street Friday afternoon and died in an ambulance while being taken to the City Dispensary.

Mr. Barada sat in the cafe at 5 o'clock, and after greeting several of his friends walked to the rear of the room and sat down in a chair. A moment later he had been there, Capt. P. F. Carmody saw his head tilted back as though he was asleep. Fearing something was wrong, he called for the aid of Mr. Barada and found him unconscious.

Physicians who reached the ambulance at the City Dispensary when he arrived said the attack of apoplexy was necessarily fatal, and prompt medical attention would have availed nothing. It happened that the patient came to a sudden stop in his business for himself in the Granite building.

Mr. Barada was born in St. Louis Aug. 5, 1860. After graduating from St. Louis University, he entered the real estate firm of M. Booth, the firm becoming Booth, Barada & Co. In 1895 he married Mrs. Anna Penhaouza, a cousin of the dying man.

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